#### A NEW TRAFFIC CONTRACT.

RATLEGAD PRESIDENTS DISCUSS THE PROPOSED AGREEMENT.

Referred Back to the Committee for Purther Revision-Synopsis of the Report Submitted Yesterday-An Entirely New Way to Prevent Rate Cutting-The Ratironds to Punish Violations of Law.

All of the important lines were represented resterday at the meeting of the Presidents of he trunk lines and their Western connections the Central Traffic Association, in the rooms of the Trunk Line Association. The conference began at 11 o'clock and continued, with an intermission of an hour for luncheon, until 6 in

President Roberts of the Pennsylvania Comresented by Vice-Presidents Thomson and Mo-Crea. General Freight Agent Joyce, and General Passenger Agent Wood, The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western was represented by President Sam Sloan and Traffic Manager Hegeman, the New York Central by President Depew and Vice-President Hayden, the West Shore by General Manager Layng and Traffic Manager Told the Baltimore and Ohio by President Mayer, Vice-Presidents Smith and Lord, Traffic Manager Harriott, the Traffic Manager Cochran, the Central Ralload of New Jersey by General Traffic Manager Lowrie Bell, the Reading by President Harris and General Freight Agent Bail, the New York, On ario and Western by President Fowler, the Grand Trunk by General Manager Seargeant, who also represented the Chicago and Grand Trunk: the Lehigh Vailey by President Wilbur and Vice-President Garrett, the Wahnah he President Ashley, the Chesapeake and Ohio and 'Hig Four" by President Incalls and Vice-President Murray, the Lake Shore by President Caldwell, the Nickel Plate by President Callaway, and the Michigan Central by President

The report of the Committee of Ten embodying the single-sted amendments to the proposed
new traffic agreement was submitted and the
igneement discussed section by section. Other
imentments were made, and the agreement referred back to the Journattee for further redision. It is said, however, that the changes
made have not been important. After the meeting adjourned the following official statement

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expected that the next meeting will is expected that the next meeting and about Oct. 30.

agricultural as submitted to the Presidents he c mm 'ttee yesterday, contains twenty-earth it, and many of the articles are subset into several sections. The first article ites that to aid in fulfilling the purposes is inter-State Commerce act, 'to cooperate se establishment and maintenance of just reasonable rates, to prevent unjust distination, and to secure concentration of cities and other economies the railroad comes shall organize "The Joint Traffic Asso-on."

The association is to have jurisdiction over all The association is to have jurisdiction over all impetitive freight and passenger traffic, with train specified exceptions, passing to from or wough the Western termin of the trunk lines hich are named as follows: Toronto, Canada; ispension Bridge, Niagara Falls, Tenawanda, a.e. Rock, Buffalo, East Buffalo, Ruffalo inction, Bunkirk, and Salamanca, N. Y.; rie, Pittsburgh, and Allegheny, Fa.; Bellaire, Wheeling, Parkersburg, Charleston, and enova, W. Va., and Ashland, Ky., and such her traffic as may be agreed upon. The ex-

Railway. The affairs of the association are to be manged by a Board of not less than nine directors, is which each of the following systems shall estimate one: The Grand Trunk system. Vanerbilt system, Lackawanna system, Lehigh alley system, Lackawanna system, Lehigh alley system, Erie system, Pennsylvania system, Ballimore and Ohio system, Chesapeake and Ohio system, and Wahash system. Any yetem hereafter admitted is also to have the ight of representation. The Board is charged out to permit violations of the Inter-State comparers act nor any other law. It shall appoint of more than three Commissioners and shall aske power to make and adjust rates, and to make rules for governing the tariff covered by the agreement. he Board shall cooperate with the Inter-

ate Commerce Commission to secure stability of uniformity in rates, and may offer rewards information that will secure conviction for inflows of the Inter-state Commerce Act. It all determine the course to be pursued with enecting companies not parties to the agree-cit who cut rates, and may determine the fasions of rates and fares between commerting ananies. It is to have control of rates by a freight lines, and no soliciting agents are be employed, except with its consent. The ties of sure agents are to be decided by it. ower is given to the Board to examine under the officials of any road accused of violation of the agreement if the facts presented, in judgment, justify such action. For any violation the agreement if the facts presented, in judgment, justify such action. For any violation arred exceeded that sum a forfeit of the ole amount of such receipts may be exacted. The companies are to deposit with the Hoard thin twenty days after the agreement benues effective the aggregate sum of \$50,000 to frar the expenses of the association, to be portioned among them as the Board many demand. Each company shall deposit monthly a poer cent, of its gross revenue from business steet to the agreement, but this percentage all be reduced if found excessive. All fortures and expenses are to be paid from these posits, and the balance at the expiration of agreement is to be distributed in the ratio contribution. Any company retiring before expiration of the agreement, except by manious consent, shall not be entitled to any resid. nmerce Commission to secure stability ormity in rates, and may offer rewards There is to be a permenant Board of Arbitraon consisting of three disinterested persons to sich appeal may be taken except as to the termination of the standard tariff rales and

ement and of such others as may hereafter in shall constitute a Board of Control, h shall meet at the request of any three of shall meet at the request of any three or estidents.

Floard shall stipulate the conditions which additional railway systems or comsanay become parties to the agreement, tail fix salaries and select arbitrators. It hear appeals on derisions of the Hoard of on questions of standard rates or fares, agreement is not to become effective until thave been approved by the Hoards of tord of the several companies, and certified the resolutions giving such approval of the resolutions giving such approval.

Irector, of the several companies, and certified online of the resolutions giving such approvaling to be filed with the association. The agreement is to continue for five years, and is to be wried by the Presidents of the companies and blave the seal of each company attached. The New Haven Will Put on a Past Express

Train on Monday. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 10 .- Arrangements are completed for the addition of the fastest express between Boston and New York. It will be del to the service of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad next Monday, and and the distance in five hours. It will make the distance in five hours. It will make the first stop in Middletown, being the first regular vain ever run through New Haven without the division said to-day that 225 men were now of more division said to-day that 225 men were now of more division said to-day that 225 men were now of more division for the new express trains which will be run over the Consolidated road. There will be no increase in fare on the new train as there is on the other Boston fiver, the lies state Express.

# State Express.

CRICAGO, Oct. 10.-The Western freight rate ar now promises to extend to local as well- as the Union Pacific had put in a schedule of on a basis of 35 cents per 100 pounds from some to Colorado points. The report was already denied by Freight Traffic Manager res of the Union Pacific, by the local agent company, and by officials of its Eastern orthos. The St. Paul has given a five days of its intention to meet the 50 cent. tariff & Smith Fe and other roads.

faul Prices Advanced by Jersey Central. The Central Radroad of New Jersey issued ord, a circular announcing the following Prices for anthracite coal: Stove, \$3.75 a ton; of); crearn, \$1.45, and chestnut, \$3.50. It es are f. o. b. and show an advance of the a ton on stove and egg, 30 cents on a sol 20 cents on chestnut over the prices managed by that company.

Held for Assaulting Her 12-year-old Boy. Mrs. 1.10 Mack of p7 Hudson street, Hoboken, " d for the Grand Jury, under \$300 ball, by Recorder McDonough of that city pesterday. While, Folgeman Weinthal arrested her

ta d no neither often heat him when she was water the industries of liquor.

THE INDIAN CONFERENCE.

Ex-Senator Bawes Says the Allotment Law MOHONE LARE, Oct. 10 .- At this morning's session of the Indian conference the principal speakers were D. M. Browning, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, and ex-Senator Dawes of Massachusetts. They discussed the working of the law providing for the allotment to the Indians of lands in severalty. "It is impossible." Mr. Browning argued, "to render the Indians

tions continue. "The work of allotting lands in severalty has been completed on some of the reservations and has advanced on others. One obstacle in the way of allotment is found in the fact that some of the lands are not suitable for farming purposes. Another thing against allotment is that the allotted lands are not taxable for twenty - five years. The result is that the white communities round the allotted lands practically say about the allotted lands practically say to the Indians 'We will not give you court proc-cesses or school privileges since we receive no tax money from you.' If the United States would meet this difficulty by maxing some pro-vision for paying these white communities an amount in lieu of taxes, the public sentiment in favor of allotment would be greatly strength-ened."

self-supporting so long as the old tribal rela-

Senator Dawes said that the allotment policy had been at once an experiment and a necessity. "Congress," he said, "having made provision for educating the indian, found that something more was necessary; he could not be civilized and Christianized merely by intellectual training. It was necessary that he should have a home When the President came to sign the Allotment bill he said: This is a dangerous experiment. I will agree to it if the friends of the Indians will stand around them. But I propose first to try the experiment with the best Indians on the best reservation. What is the matter with the Allotment is the Trouble is that it has fallen among thieves, while the good Samaritans have not been numerous enough to protect it. After the allotment had been made, the Government was authorized to sell the rest of the reservation. Grasping men saw their opportunity. Their aim was to have the indians so disposed of that they themselves should have the best hart of the reservation seven were experimented with. The Indians were crowded off their reservations, and the harples seized whatever they could. It was the boast and pride of one Government official who had to deal with the findian question that he had opened more reservations, to the whites than any of his predecessors. The Indians in some instances were allotted lands which they never saw and could not find." Senator Dawes said that the allotment policy

MISSED THE GERMAN STEAMER. Mrs. Sophia Craig Smith Arrested for Not

A stylishly dressed woman, heavily veiled, was arraigned in Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning on the complaint of Mrs. Maggie Southerland, a boarding-house keeper at 36 West Twenty-seventh street. The prisoner gave her name as Mrs. Sophia Craig Smith, but she is said by the police to be known also as Mrs. F. N. GIII.

Mrs. Smith was arrested as she was about to get into a cab which was to carry her to Ho-boken. She intended, she said, to sail for Europe on one of the German line steamers yesterday morning. When told what she was wanted for, she said:

"Ob, yes, that boarding bill. I intended to pay that bill before I sailed, but I forgot all pay that bill before I sailed, but I forgot all about it."

When brought before Magistrate Crane she told him that a dreadful mistake had been made. She admitted owing Mrs. Southerland \$18 for board, but declared that such a trifle had sitiped her memory. She said she was willing to pay it, and pulled out a large roll of bills from her purse. Mrs. Southerland said she didn't want the money, but she did want the woman punished, as, the boarding-house keeper averred, she was a professional beat. The prisoner decled this, and asked for an examination later in the day.

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When the case was called in the afternoon three other persons, who allege they are victims of Mrs. Smith, were in court to testify against her. Two of them were boarding-house kerners and one the manager of a livery stable, who says Mrs. Smith ewer him \$37.50 for cab hirs. John Tremont of 131 East Forty-fifth street says size is out \$35 for board by making Mrs. Smith's acquaintance. To Mrs. Morse of 250 West Seventy-second street, the third combiningant. Mrs. Smith is said to owe \$18 for board. According to her accusers, Mrs. Smith went to their boarding houses and made arrangements for board and lodging. She stayed about a week in each place, During that time she would increase her board bill by inviting friends to dine with her. When her bill began to get large and the landady got anxious for she would increase her board bill by inviting friends to dine with her. When her bill began to get large and the landlady got anxious for her money, she would disappear without leaving any address behind her.

Mrs. Smith, apparently, wasn't the least bit disconcerted at the appearance of the three other witnesses against her. She denied that agrees nee the it unpleasant for them, when she regained her liberty, for the inconvenience they had caused her in making her miss the steamer for Europe. She was held in \$200 half for trial. As she couldn't furnish bail she was locked up.

SLASHED A CREDITOR'S FRIEND. Barber Annachino Objected to Paying His Debt by General Shaving.

Three weeks ago William Eane, a paperhanger, who lives in the house of William Perry of 242 North Fifth street, Williamsburgh, did some work for Carmino Annachino, a barber, who has a shop at North Second and a barber, who has a shop at North Second and North Fifth streets. Kane charged the barber \$20, and said he would take it out in trade.

At 9 o'clock hast night be entered Annachino's shop with his brother George, and Perry, and asked Annachino to shave them. Annachino demurred, and in a quarrel which followed he picked up a razor and broke the sharp blade in slashing Perry on the head and nock. Perry was taken to the Eastern District Hospital. It is thought that he is fatally injured. Annachino was arrested.

## OBITUARY.

Major David A. Peloubet, who was probably one of the best-known men in Jersey City, died on Wednesday at his home, 181 North street. Presidents of the companies forming the Major Peloubet was 67 years old. He assisted in organizing Company E, United States Chasseurs, which was attached to the Sixtyfifth New York Volunteers, and went to the war in 1861. In May of that year he was comm ssioned as Captain. He was wounded at the battle of Fair Oaks, and received an honorable battle of Fair Oaks, and received an nonrans discharge in November, 1892. In the following year he reënlisted, and served until the close of the war. Then he become interested in politics, and was a Republican leader in Hudson county. He served as a Police Magistrate and as a mem-ber of Assembly. The funeral will take place on Sunday.

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James McCaughan died on Wednesday at his hame in Laurence avenue, near the Boulevard, in Brooklyn, in his dith year. He was an active Republican, and served as a delegate to the recent city Convention from the Twenty-minth ward. He was very popular, and had long been known as the Mayor of Parkville. He leaves an estate valued at \$100,000. One son survives him.

Mrs. Sarah Emera, a well-known lecturer and Mrs. Sarah Emera, a well known lecturer and writer on woman suffrage in Michigan, and for several years identified with the Fopulist party died yesterday at her home in Lansing, in that state, of cancer. She had lectured in many States.

States.

Ella R. Bartholemew, the wife of the Rev. Othor, Parcholemew, pastor of the Fleet Street M. E. Church in Brooklyn, died yesterday at the parsonage, 4: Fleet street, in her 25th year. She leaves two children.

New Yorker Hurt in the Manor Wreck,

PITTEBURGH, Pa., Oct. 10.-G. Van Zandt of 376 West Thirty-second street, New York, who was hurt at the Pennsylvania wreck at Manor station last night, is much more seriously injured than was at first supposed. Mr. Van jured than was at first supposed. Mr. Van Zandt did not spiear very much hurt last night and talked to several persons at the Union station after the accident. Later, however, he was sent to the West Penn Hospital to have the cuts on his head and shoulders dressed. It was found that he had a fracture of the skull. The West Penn surgeons, however, now think that with great care he will recover.

The came of the accident has not yet been announced.

Warrants Out for Some of Newark's Street

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 10. - Warrants were issued to-night for the arrest of Joseph Hunkele, ex-Night Superintendent of Street Clean-ing: Andrew Gray, who succeeded Hunkele; John W. & Bogle, and Teamsters Frank Hanle, Henry Rommell, Thomas Gillen, Henry Musen, and Patrick McMalion. Gray was arre-ted to-night. The men are accused of defrauding the city by fulls tickers for carting dirt for the Street and Water Board.

## BROOKLYN.

Justice Walsh yesterday fined four milk dealers for hing adulterated milk. setting adulterated milk.

Hetween Sept, Sand 30, 3,717 children were turned away from the public schools, owing to lack of accommodations.

The receives of the internal Revenue Department on Wedlanday amounted to \$57,000, the largest in any one day in its history. WAS GAGGED AND ROBBED? STORT OF A WOMAN WHO DIED AT THE FLORENCE MISSION.

Marks of Ropes and Brutses on Her Rody -An Autopsy Showed that Her Beath Was Partly Due to the Brutses,

Mary Kelly, 30 years of age, known also as Mary Reilly, was found dead in bed yesterday morning at the Florence Mission, in Bleecker street, where she had sought refuge the night efore. She was no stranger at the mission, as she had been there two or three times before when she was in hard luck or was recovering from a spree. When the woman reached the mission on Wednesday night she seemed to be in a dazed condition, and was apparently just recovering from a debauen. She talked incoherently, but little attention was paid to her utterances, and she was put to bed after a bath. She called for water several times during the night, but toward morning she apparently went to sleep. At 6 o'clock, when one of the attendants went to call her, it was discovered that she

During the preceding evening Mary had told wo of the women who occupied the same room that she had been bound, gagged, and robbed in an East 125th street house, at which she had been staying. She did not give the number of this house or the names of its occupants, but said that it was between First and Second avenues and was kept by a woman with two sons, one of whom was an actor.

According to her story, she spent a part of the

summer at Asbury Park, N. J., leaving her young child at the house in 125th street. When she returned to town she was told that the child had fallen out of a window and had been killed. immediately went on a long spree. She returned to the 125th street place on Sunday with some money still left. While she was lying in her room half drunk, two men in the house tied her to the bedposts, gagged her, and, after beating her, took ail her money and jewelry. A woman in the next house who heard her means entered through a window and cut her loose. Then she made her way to the Florence Mission.

Mission.

The police, when this story was first told them, were inclined to look upon it as drunken vaporings, but when Coroner Hoeber came to examine the bedy he found it covered from head to foot with bruises. The marks of ropes, or cords, were plainly visible on her limbs, and lent a color of plausibility to her assertion that she had been bound to a bedpost.

had seen Mary Kelly in Asbury Park during the summer.

The elerks in the Coroner's office sought yesterday to substantiate Mary Kelly's statement in regard to the death of her child, but could find no record of any such case.

On an order from the Coroner the dead woman's body was removed to an undertaking establishment in Spring street, and there Dr. Huber performed an autopy last night. At its conclusion he reported that the essential cause of death was alcoholism, but that "multiple contusions" formed an exciting and contributory cause.

continuous. Tornard an extension was known under the names of Kelly and Anderson, was recently sent to the pentientiary for five years for nighway robbery. The woman was known to the police and the marron of the Florence Mission the police and the marron of the Florence Mission.

COULDN'T KEEP FRANCES HOME. Fied to Escape a Persistent Lover Her Parents Wanted Her to Marry.

Seventeen-year-old Frances Hurst, whose father is a barber at Maspeth, L. I., left her home last March because her parents wanted her to marry Frederick Storner, a grocer, and became a servant in Mrs. Barker's boarding house at 508 Grand street, Williamsburgh. Storner called upon her and asked her half a dozen times to marry him. He told her that he was willing to wait and promised her a good home. Frances told him she could never love him, and therefore would not think of becom-Three weeks ago Frances's father called at

he had come after Frances in order to take her

to a theatre with some relatives. Hurst induced Mrs. Barker to permit his daughter to return home for a few days. He also succeeded in getting the girl's trunk.

It is alleged that when Frances reached her home she was told that she could never leave it again excepting as the wife of Storner. The girl declared that she would never marry him. A week ago Frances escaped from her home without a hat and with only one slove. She was thinly clad and went to a neighbor's house, where she got more clothing. She then returned to Mrs. Barker's house.

Mrs. Hurst suspected that the girl had gone back to the boarding house and she went there on Wednesday to get her. Frances refused to leave, and Mrs. Hurst went to the Ewen Street Police Court and asked for a warrant for the girl for being wayward. Mrs. Horst said that Frances was only In years old. Agent Mayer of the Society for the Prevention of crucity to Children went to Mrs. Barker's house yeterday and questioned the girl. Frances told him why she left her home, and declared that she would never return to her parents.

Mrs. Hurst was in court when Agent Mayer made a report to Justice Lambeer. He said the girl had a good place in a respectable family and that she was right in leaving her home, Mrs. Hurst didn't get a warrant. duced Mrs. Barker to permit his daughter to re-

MRS. SMITH'S THREAT.

Says She'll Kill Mrs. Keviln of Mrs. Keviln Calls Her Any More Names. The eighteen-year-old daughter of Mrs. Annie Keylin of 47 Taylor street, Williamspurch, appeared in the Lee Avenue Police Court yester-day for her mother, who was accused of calling Mrs. Catherine Mace, a neighbor, bad names. Mrs. Mace, after telling how Mrs. Kevlin had slandering her for nearly three years, declared that she couldn't stand it any longer, as it was that she couldn't stand it any longer, as it was driving her crayy.

Miss Kevlin said that her mother was demented and therefore not responsible for everything she uttered. Justice thoeting teld Miss Kevlin that if her mother did not stop abusing her neighbor she would be sent to the insane asylum. As the Justice ceased Mrs. Annie Smith of 45 Taylor street ran up to the bar and, raising her right hand, exclaimed:

"Mrs. Kevlin has called me bad names, and I say here, before God and the Judge, that if she does it again I'll kill ber. I give this warning right here."

A policeman put Mrs. Smith out of the court.

A policeman put Mrs. Smith out of the court. Charged with Brutaily Beating as Old Man. Michael Higgins, 50 years old, of 614 Grand street, Hoboken, employed as a watchman by ex-Freeholder William H. Ellis, is dying at his home from a beating he received on Sept. 29 last at the hands of a gang of roughs while watching a building on the river walk, Hoboken. He was beaten with nitchforks clubs, and an iron bar, but at the time was thought not to be seriously injured. an fron her, but at the time was thought not to be seriously injured.

Last night the police, upon information fur-nished by Joseph Waddington, Mr. Ellia's fore-man arrested John Moorehead of ells Grand street, Charles Conway of 615 Grand street, Thomas Finn of 401 Adams street, and John Kenny of 618 Adams street, upon a charge of beating the old man. All were locked up in Police Headquarters.

Shot Himself in a Tunnel, STEUBENVILLE, O., Oct. 10 .- Soon after Panhandle train No. 1 entered Gould's tunnel, west of here, this afternoon the passengers heard the report of a gun. When the train smerged the report of a gun. When the train emerged from the tunnel it was seen that a man in front of the ear had shot nimes! with a rife.

The shot entered the right breast and came out below the shoulder. He had shot himself by placing the butt of the rife on the floor and pushing the trigger with his foot. He told passengers he did the act nurpoesty, and that the detectives were following him. He muttered something about having trouble at Los Angeles, Cal., where he has a brother. He may die. It is thought he was insane.

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MRS. RORER'S COOKING TALES. Now to Imitate a Filet of Beef with a

Both men and women were in the audience at Mrs. Horer's cooking class yesterday afternoon, and when the lecturer talked about marketing and the best cuts of meat to purchase for certain dishes, "some of those men asked very intelligent questions," at least this was the com-

ment of one of the women present.
"The best way to economize in a household is to learn how to make careful use of the best materials. It is never economical to buy inferior food. But do not make the mistake of supposing that the most expensive is always the best," said Mrs. Rorer. "I have already explained that filet, which costs a dollar a pound, is neither so well flavored nor so nutritious as other parts; it is, as I have said, undeveloped meat. I have told you that a cut from the neck contains most nourishment for beef tea. I will now show you how to take a very cheap portion, which is almost unknown in private families, and convert it into what will ready take better and will look very like a filet costing four times as work. much."
What is the cut, madam?" questioned a

"What is the cut, madam?" questioned a man.
"It is a skirt steak, which is also sometimes called a flank steak.
"It is of rather coarse fibre, and quite free from fat, so I am going to laid it. But first it must be spread with linely chopped parsley, celery, or something of that description. Then roll it and secure by a few stitches.
The took's nimble fingers swiftly stripped up slices from a fitch of bacon into strings, threaded them to a larding nessite, and then wove them easily in and out, cutting off the ends an eighth of an inch from the surface. As she did this sine chafted about what should and what should not be done.
"Never sait meat until it is half cooked unless you are willing to toughen it and extract the intess. When I cut this roll to raise in the name.

"Never sait meat until it is half cooked unless you are willing to toughen it and extract the fuices. When I put this roll to raise in the pan with a bed of vegetables and half a pint of stock poured over it. I shall put half a teaspoonful of sait at one side of the pan and the pepper upon the meat. When half-cooked i will baste with the stock and then the sait will season it."

Fricandeau of veal came next. The piece of veal for the fricandeau was a since from the leg snown as the "outshion piece."

Mrs. Rorer did needle work all over it with threads of bacon. She said if housewives could only be brought to know how larding improves many meats, and is absolutely the salvation of a tough fowl, they would learn to take those important with hes. portant stitches.

The audience also learned how to make and bake whole wheat bread both in loaves and sticks

DID NOT THROW THE LAMP. Mrs. O'Brien Exonerated from Responsi-bility for Mrs. Mechan's Death.

Coroner O'Meagher and a jury held an in mest yesterday in the case of Mrs. Jane Mee han, who was fatally burned at her home at 235 West Seventeenth street early Sunday morning by the explosion of a lamp, which, she said, had been thrown at her by Mary O'Brien of the same house.

John Sweeney, a driver, living at 445 Third avenue, and John White, also a driver, testified that while they were in Mrs. Mechan's rooms shortly after midnight Saturday, Mrs. O'Brien came in to borrow some kerosene oil for a lighted lamp which she carried in her hand, They said that they and Mrs. Mechan were drunk, and Mrs. Mechan quarrelled with Mrs.

drunk, and Mrs. Mechan quarrelled with Mrs. O'Brien. She finally took the lamp out of Mrs. O'Brien's hands, and holding it above her head as if she was going to throw it, shouted:

"Here, take your damb hamp."

According to the men's story they were too drunk to know what the quarrel was shout, but they remembered that the lamp struck against something and fell on the floor, where it explored. Mrs. Mechan's clothing then caughtire. Both men were positive that Mrs. O'Brien dight throw the lamp at Mrs. Mechan.

Policeman Churchili testified that before Mrs. Mechan died she told him that Mrs. O'Brien throw the lamp at her.

Mrs. O'Brien said in her own behalf that Mrs. Mechan accused her of allegaths. Sweeney's Mechan accused for of alternating Sweeney's affections, and, raising the home said: "I'll kill you." Mrs. Mechan was so drunk that she drouped the lamp on the floor, carcluded Mrs. O'biren. The jury rendered a verdict exonerating Mrs. Brien, and she was discharged from custody.

Burglars in Plainfield.

PLAINFIELD, Oct. 10. - Several houses here were entered by burglars last night. Ricycles crealso stolen from wood sheds and fifteen chickens from chicken coops. From two houses chickens from chicken coops. From two houses valuable watches were stolen, besides a quantity of clothes.

In one louse the burglars entered the pantry, selected some good things to eat, and sat down to the dining table to enjoy them. The occupants of all the houses entered were not aware of the burglaries until this morning. The robberies were reported to the police, but they have no trace of the thieves.

Run Over While Returning from School. WHITE PLAINS, Oct. 10 .- Charles Anderson, were cut off by a railroad train here to-day. station, and was returning from school in comsite their home when the 3:20 sout White Plants local came along. The little gri crossed the track safely, but the boy became confused and fell in front of the train. The doc-tors say that he will die.

The Royal Arganum Bowling Learne will hold a meeting to night, when the councils will have to hand over their entrance fee to the Treasurer or be expelled from the league. from the league.

The Brewers Pachange Howling Club has creanized and cheefed the following officers: Joseph V. Lysaint, Provident, Wilman J. Woelfie, Treasurer Johns Brekes, Vice Bresident, Jacob kern, Servicary Ho dolp, Schwarzer, Financial Secretary, Fred G. Linsfred, Capitalia.

The Gotten Rod Bowling Club has elected the following officers: Precident, Will Schlasfer Vice President, Hermon rel main; Recording Secretary, Frederick Dormagen; Treasurer, Frank H. Fishner; Financial Secretary, Carles Rieger, Scoter Walter Rings; Capitalia, Henry Schroeder.

The Valorious Bowling Club has organized with the Financias Servicut; Carles Rieger, Scoler, Waiter Rink, Captalu, Henry Scirosder.

The Valorosus Rowling Club has organized with the following officers: Fred J. Ottertein, President, George J. Knoth Secretary. Fred Laner, Treadout; Ceorge J. Knoth Secretary. Fred Laner, Treadout; Elward Shottmeler captain. The club has sugared the Unreka alleys, 400 Fundinavenue, Practice gardes are rolled every Wednesday evening.

The seams so far entered in the Flatbush tournament, which legins on Mondoy Rext, are as follows or on Unishwice, Clove, Universal, Loc Lyceum, Manhatan Belmont, Union, Flatbush Winter's Eve. Metrics, Linden Grove, Qin, Vive, Iteas, Kings, contry Whoelmein, Bushwick Wheelmen, New Unerla, E. Mantan, Belmont, Union, Flatbush Winter's Eve. Metrics, Linden Grove, Qin, Vive, Iteas, Kings, contry Whoelmein, Bushwick Wheelmen, New Unerla, I. Manwa, Arrom, Reyent and Nassau.

The Neylurus Fowling Circle, composed of members of Schirus Countil, Royal Arbanian, book every Thursday evening at Hanbatian alleys, Naxy fifth Elrect and Third avenue. The following officers have been elected: Groope U. Dietz, President, Chris Henrich, Voe President, Gins Loudston Secretary, Edwards westbecher Vice-President, Grove, Dietz, President, Captain, Ties Savator bowling Club has reorganized for the season with the following officers: President, Charles Westbecher Vice-President, Grove, Lower President, Grove, Lower President, Grove, Lower President, Charles Westbecher Vice-President, Secretary, Libert, J. Unorfler, Vice-President, J. Wennan, President, J. Doerfler, Vice-Pres

Hall, and brooklyn national tournaments.

The Vorkville and Harlem Howing League promises to be one of the extraorest of the kind ever organized to the upper part of the city. Joe Thum has been notified by the Phoenix Rowling Club that the exceampions will enter a team, and it is expected that other crack Harlem cube will compete. It is likely that each organizations at the Phoenix Grips Winsors, New Yorks, Washingtons, Empires, Orientals, and Standards will enter. The Stripping Orientals, and Standards will enter. sors. New Yorks. Washingtons, Emplees, Orientals, and Sinolards will enter. The series will not begin until about isec, 15.

The United Bowling Clubs' fall tournament will begin on Monday, Oct. 21, at Thum & Kahlsdorf's new Hariem always. Only members will be eligible to compete, There will be four sections, nine teams to each section. The bowlers in each section will meet each other in one game. Three cames will be rolled every night, excepting Saturdays and Sundays. The United Bowling Clubs intend to hold another tournament, beginning the latter part of January, in which all clubs will be allowed to roll. In this tourney each team will play at one pin and a nine pin game.

The Metropolitical Association of Cycling Clubs Bowling Length end their first newting of the season on Wednesday might for the purpose of making arrangements for the coning tournament. It is expected that the following clubs will note. Holdson County Wheelmen, the latter belief that the following clubs will note. Holdson County Wheelmen, Crawlie Wheelmen, Manna tan Bucycle Club, Greenwich Wheelmen, Jersey Clip, Wheelmen, Propert Wheelmen, Crawlie Wheelmen, Lend Schregedita Bayele Chal, ill versich Wheelmen, Jersey Clip, Wheelmen, Propert Wheelmen, Crawlie Wheelmen, Dand Schregedita Bayele Chal, ill testical for the wheelmen, and Schregedits Wheelmen. The early tax will browledge on Nov. 1. The opening games will be played on Nov. 1. Besides the regular prizes, several minificumal trophes will be at stake. At the clow of the arrange in the clubs winning the first prize will roll a series of games with the witness of the Long leads association of Cycling Clubs tourner and the New Jersey Association of Cycling Clubs tourner and the New Jersey Association for two teams, the total pina to decide.

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of ten men divided into two teams, the total pine to decide.

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LAWN TENNIS. Tale Men Play Brilliantly in the Intercol-

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 10.-Yale will capture both events in the intercollegiate tennis tourna-ment being held on the New Haven Lawn Club's courts. In the singles the only contestants left are two Yale men, Malcolm G. Chace and Arthur E. Foote, while in the doubles there is another team besides Yate's representatives, Chace and Foote, but this team, Wrent and Read of Harvard, will be lucky if they get a set against the Yale team in the finals.

The weather has been warmer here to-day than on any of the preceding days of the week. and as a result the largest altendance of the tournament was present. In the morning two singlematches were on the programme. Fischer the New York University was pitted against Whotman of Harvard and Foote of Yale against Budlong of Brown. The former match was generally conceded to Fischer, but the latter played considerally below his form and seemed repletely dazed throughout the match by the sun, which on one side of the court shone directly into the eyes of the players. Whitman got everything that came his way and played a very steady, careful game. His reverse service seem to stop in the air before landing, and after striking rebound from the court at the most unlooked-for angles. Whitman won the match in

The Budlong-Foote match resulted in a onesided victory for Foote, the Brown man being unable to get a game in the two sets. Indiong, who has not commetely recovered from his sunstroke of last summer, was much bothered by the sun. The first match in the afternion was between the two Marcolins, Chace of Yale and Whitman of Harvard. Whitman started off at a rapid pace, passing thace when he came to the net, and volleying and smashing well when he was there. But with the score two love and forty love in his favor his atreak ended, and Chace ran out the set and secured four games on the second set before Whithing could get another game. Chace won the set ofto it. Whitman at the end plasted very well, and the tenus was the best singles so far in the fournment. The atomics was the other was challed in the contrament. quable to get a game in the two sets. Budioug.

the set. Score, 10 to S.
Wrenn and Read, Harvard's second string,
will meet Chace and Foote in the finals, having
besten Budlong and Barrows of Brown in a
three-set match. The scores:
Singles-Second round Edicolm D. Whitman Horyard best Edwar F. Lischer, New York University, 2 h A a summar P. Fischer, New York University, and Inna! Round-Arthur E. Foote, Val-, beat Clare E. Bucking, Bourn A of E. Sucking, Bourn A of S. 6 - 5, P. L. Lound-M. G. Chare and A. F. Foote, Vale, L. L. Wirrs and W. M. Schiller, Barvard, S. G. G. L. Wirrs, 27, and J. F. B. ed. Harvard, bent fullong and A. A. Farrowa, Brown, 3-6, 6-4,

The boy lives about a mile below the railroad | PERHAPS 1-RATERS NEXT YEAR,

There is a movement on foot among yachtsnext year a class of small yachts of about twenty one-rating. One such boat has already been ordered by a member of the Riverside Yacht Club, and another will probably be built in that neighboring clubs along the Sound.

It is thought that the number to be built would be largely increased if the contest for the Seawanhaka trophy next year could be between such boats. The challenge already received from the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club is for a half-rater, but an attempt is to be made to ina half-rater, but an attempt is to be made to induce the Canadian challenger to substitute a one-rater instead. There is blenty of time for such a substitution to made, as it is expected the races without he held until July.

The advocate of the change contend that the fifteen-feeders are far too small for the rough waters of the Sound besides being exceedingly amounfortable. They condition the fact that these small loads are practically cances and that canong has never been popular on those waters, though yachting has flourished there to an extent unknewn anywhere else in the country. Their cockpits are seemall that it some cases there is not even room for the feet of the crow, and their substity is so slight that in a good breeze the crew must hang out to windward in regular cancestyle. This defects many yachtemen of middle age who are not able to stand such an amount of bedily exection and fatigue. The twenty-footers could have a fairly comformable cockpit and much more stability. At the same time no addition in the number of the crew would be required, as two men would be quite sufficient, and the cost would only be about 2 no more.

On the other hand, it is to be remembered that although the half-rating class was practically first introduced in these waters during the past season, that some half a dozen heats were built in it, and there is a prospect that this number will be increased text year.

The flace Committee of the Seawanhaka commitmen and will report to the club when it arrives at a conclusion in the matter. The final decision as to which class the cup shall be offered for next year rests with the club. duce the Canadian challenger to substitute &

Brayton Case May Not Be Heard Until Next Year.

NEWARK, Oct. 10,-Vice-Chancellor Emery has decided to hear the Drayton case himself, has decided to hear the Prayrion case minself, but the Chancery docket has not a clear date for the rest of the year. The hearing was referred to the Vice-Chanceller by Chanceller Meridi, and unless one or more of the cases docketed can be set aside for a day the Dray-ton matter will not come up null some time in January next, when Vice-Chanceller Emery will preside, probably in this city.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

John Fitzerbhon and John H. Neville, former patrol-men, have obtained from Jinter diddense we write of certificari to review their dismissal by the Police Board. main closed until Monday in respect to the memory of the Colet Chert of the court. John Duane, Jr., who used on Wednesday hight.

died on Wednesday highi.
The tong-unite hows were exhibited from the Criminal Court building vesterday as well as the two old nich who bond to sell sweets there, and the bone put in circulation among their nations, a petition to form missioner of Public Works Brookfield, praying to be allowed to continue their hostices there. allowed to continue their lusiness there.

Mrs. Badlington Booth, wife of Commander Booth of
the Salvation Army, left from the Grand Chirral
Station vesterday on a six weeks tour to the cities on
the Pacific coast, tireat preparations are being made
to receive her in San Francisco. Sice will minross Salvation Army meetings in all of the cities on the Pacific
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The will of Charles G. Thursian the leaves to Temple Emanu St Shoe on condition that it takes care of his burial lot at Sahan Fields, to Mount Sinai diosphales shot on the Hebrew hence colonit and Orphan Asylands. Soon, and te the city of Burgaundstail. Favaria. Sp. 1008, the income to be discribited aboug the people on the anisoresary of his death. A half interest in the residue is left to his wife, blant and the other half to his daughter, Lena Forcheimer. The estate is about \$100,000.

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WHAT WILL GOV. CLARK DO

UNCERTAIN FEELING ABOUT HOT SPRINGS AS A BAITLE GROUND.

Preparations Going On for Building the Arena at Whittington Park-Both Corbett and Pitzsimmons Have Received Word that the Fight Will Take Place to the Arkansas City on Thursday, Oct. 31,

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 10 .- The sporting fraternity of this place were jubilant last night over the news that the Corbett-Fitzstmmons fight will probably take place at Hot Springs on Oct. 31. It is believed here that Gov. Clark will throw no obstacle in the way. He was notified officially last night that Hot Springs had been agreed upon by the principals and their managers, and replied by saying that he did not know how he could prevent it. He seems to rely entirely upon the local authorities of Hot

"About every other man who comes into this office," said the Governor, "has something to say about the fight. I could stop the fight by taking a shotgun; any citizen could do that, We have a law which says prize fights are misdemeanors, and I believe that if an attempt is made to pull the fight off in Arkansas the peace officers will do their duty and arrest the participants. I cannot go beyond what the law says." "It would be a shame and outrage on the name of the State should this fight be permitted," said Attorney-General Kinsworthy. "The con-

tention made by some that as it is a misde-

meanor, punishable only by a fine, it cannot be

prevented if the fine is paid, is not in accordance with the spirit of the law.
"It is the duty of all peace officers to prevent any contemplated violation of the law when it comes to their attention. No arrangement can be made to pay the fine and proceed with the fight any more than a man could threaten to kill another, and after the deed was committed

deliver himself up to be hanged. "I am not in a position to say how far the Governor can go. I will say this, however, I would have officers on the train and arrest them before they could reach Hot Springs or the point where they propose to fight. It is all stu" to say the Governor cannot stop the fight. because he has as much right to prevent the commission of a mil-demeanor as he has to runish the violators after it is done. No more law

is necessary.

"Gov. Culberson sought to maintain the honor of his State in the absence of specific law, and when he could not do so, caused a law to be made. Gov. Clark sirendy has a law. It would be a disgrate to dump this affair on Arkansas after it has been refused entry into the Indian Territory. There is a strong feeling here that the fight

will take place at Dallas, and preparations for the entertainment of the crowds are still going on at that place. They believe a ruse has been the fight managers intend to tie up Gov. Culberson's hands by an injunction at the last moment. Hor Sparsos, Oct. 10,-When the announcement came last night that the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight is to take place here the people summons ignt is to take place here the people went wild with excitement and elation. Mayor W. W. Waters and City Attorney W. H. Martin of Het Springs, accompanied by Architect E. H. Silven and a delegation from Ballas, arrived this morning. Whittington Fars has been selected as the site for the archa. The lumber new for the care at Dallas will be shipped here, and several hundred men will be put to went day and ment at one. The iller

shipped here, and several hundred men will be put to were day and hight at once. The Hot Springs Railroad Company has begun work laying side tracks for the accommodation of several hundred passenger cars expected at the time of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons mill. Dan stuart will arrive here on saturday.

The Methodist pastors met here yesterday and passed resolutions of protest against the mill taking place here.

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taking place here.

The Isida News of this city hist evening came out strongly scalest the centest. The Isidy Scalind as strongly favors it. Nineteen-twenteths of the people are gratified, and want the fight to take place here.

St. Lours, Oct. 10.—A special to the Chronicle from Little Rock says that in an interview this movining Gov. Clark said.

"Neither Corbett nor Fitzsimmous has yet said, so far as I have heard, that the mill was to take mace in this or any other State, and as they will evidently be the chief attraction in the coming exhibition. I prefer to wait until something more tangible than talk develops before I say just what I will do should the fight attempt to be settled in Arkansas. In other words, I will not cross the bridge until I get to it.

"The impression has gone out that Hot Springs has been selected as being the best place for an exhibition of the kind variety of the real contents."

further authority than at present on the statute books to prevent people from coming into the state for burposes that are prohibited by every State in the Union."

Ninet-one cars will be required to transport the lumber for the amphitheatre from Dallas to this city. The trains will have special right of way and will begin to arrive here on Monday. The big building will be constructed according to the original plans, with the same assating capacity. There will be 11,000 feet of lumber used, cut from the pineries of castern Trans, and there will be seats for hearly 53,000 persons. Eighteen thousand tickets have aiready been sold.

The headquarters of the Florida A. C. with

been sold.

The headquarters of the Fiorida A.C. with all its officers and attaches, will be established here not later than Monday. There will be no change in the time for the contect or in the arti-

cles of agreement.

The principal event will occur on Thursday morning. Oct. 31, at 10 o clock in Whittingron Park. The site of the amphitheatre is ten minutes ride on the electric cars, which will run to the entrance. the entrance.

Court's Christi, Oct. 10.—Fitzsimmons received a telegram to-day stating that the fight would take place at Hot Springs, and he was resourested to pack up and to go hato tradining at that place at mosedately. Fitzsimmons is undecided whether to continue his training here or at Hot Springs, but will know positively when Manager Julian returns.

SAN ANYONE, Oct. 10.—Corbett resumed his training at an early hour this morning, all the members of his party having returned from Austin leet fight. It is their opinion that the county Grand Jury is seeking to find an indictional angles of the guestions asked them. Corbett required word this morning that Hot Springs had been decided upon as the place for pulling off the dight, the stated to the United Press correspondent that he is giad that the location of the light has at last been definitely settled as Fitzsimmons cannot excapt meeting him. He says that the referre will be selected very soon. Cornect will continue his training here and will not leave for Hot Springs until a day or two before the Enth content in Enthing here and will not leave for Hot Springs until a day or two before the Enth content will be found against them charging them with conspiracy.

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Washington, Oct. 10.—Attorney-Genera
Harmon so d this narring that he had receive
from the United States District Attorneys is
the Southwestern States and Territorias valuable assistant in suggestions and solvier, which

fully appreciated, as to the ne tony appreciated, as to the Sinte inwent-lecting prize fighting. It was absolutely cer-tair, be said, that the Corbett-Friedrich is fight would not occurrent the believal re-crea-tion at Hot Springs. What the State action these of Arkansas would do about it was for them, of course, to determine autods of the reservation. as it was purely a State matter over which the Government had no control.

It was slightly cooler yesterday morning in all the

Atlantic States and warmer in an other trafts of the country, especially in the States bordering the Mississippi River, where the temperature was from 12° to 20° higher. An area of low pressur-over the upper Eliarasippi Valle; was travelling ear eard, and will cause a gradual in-reaso of heat throughout this neighborhood for the next day or two. Although the low pressure is of considerable extent

and some force it is unattended by raticall. Killing frost occurred on Wednesday night in the Massatppi Valley as far south as Moniphis, throughout the Cuio and Tennessee valueys, and in Kentucky, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, and light frost throughout this asighborhood and north of us. Clear weather prevailed everywhere, except for rain over outhern Florida. It was clear and coof in this city; lowest tempera-

ture 35", the lowest ever recorded on any Oct 10 a nee the establishment of the Weather Bureau in this city highest temperature 50°; average humblity, 40 per cents wind morthwest, average velocity o miles an hour; harometer, corrected to read to sea tevel, at The thermometer at Purry's pharmacy. See building, recorded the semperature years may as follows:

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Empires Win Two Games, Defeating the

The Empire, Columbia, and Arlington teams made their second appearance of the season at the Germania Assembly Room's alleys last night in the eighth in-stallment of games of the American national tourna-ment. The scores

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was shown by the number that tarned out is welf the cancein the keyal Arranon Rowning Leagu-Brooklyn roled at the Riephant Pub alleys, Brook last night. Although the a cross were low, the ga-were close and interesting. The scores PHAT GAME. Craican 1 8 8 125 cumb reacratey 3 3 4 140 erreit Waldman 0 5 5 117 Bishop Totals . . . . 7 20 23 675 Totals . . . 10 17 23 SECOND GAME.

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. 10. South Daw, Fearless, and Monarch, a 20. Frankin, General and Ar, muton No. 2, 21. Repent Oriental, and Letters, 20. April, the No. 1, Apolio, and Arlington v. 27-Monarch, Gratas, and Adeiphi,
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v. 4-Frances, Greenia and Sodia Faw,
v. 5-Monarch, Arimgton No. 2, and Reinecke,
v. 10-Hregott Landen Grave, and Arington No. 2,
v. 11-Frankilla, Gradua, and Lindel, Grave,
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About the Cup Haces. Livingroot, Oct. 10,-The Courter, in autounce of the Valkyrie III .. says that various startling

stories against Americans have recently gained currency in yachting circles. Capt. Evenmore refuses absolutely to talk on the saule. The thermost fixed son: "When Weatmay be called a reflicial English report of the yacht race is published there all the else ing revelations, when will throw a series light upon various phases of the cub nuclest."

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castor'2.